consually interesting meeting.

DEMOCRATIC (WOOD) GENERAL COM-

stocked with forty-five kinds of fish, among which I have one pond of trout. They grow more rapidly in a pord where well fed than in streams. I have also a pord where well fed than in streams. I have also some in a cask, and they are so tame that they will come to me at the sound of a bell and eat from my hand. There is no reason why fish-growing cannot be made profitable. My gold fish are very gentle and fleurishing, but are not esteemed for food. They are however, very ornamental. I have one pend devoted to pike, which are extremely voracious, but have become quite docile. They pair about the let of April, and deposit their eggs, and never look after them again until the young are hatched, when the old pike devour their own offspring. Their favor ite food is frogs. I think a small fish-pond would produce a greater profit than a ten acre field well cultivated. The yellow perch is also a good fish, and does well in my ponds. Sometimes perch die from bursting their bladders in shallow water in warm weather. The striped bass I have also succeeded in growing in fresh water to advantage, not withstanding it is a sea fish. The common shad is the most interesting of allef my fish. They spawn about 45,000 eggs each, and would multiply to great extent if not dectroyed. I have succeeded in growing shad in fresh water, and fiave had them grow to five or six pounds in a single year. In fact, I think the shad endures but a single year. In fact, I think the shad endures but a single year. In fact, I think the shad endures but a single year. A shad eats by suction and never bites at a nock. I have also a variety of fish from the great lakes, all of which are in a flourishing condition.

I deposited in one pond 3,000 eels, and have succeeded in raising them by feeding them with eat, as they are only found naturally in situations where they have access to the ocean. I am satisfied E. Cooley has been, and still to, a. "Native Anterican," a Know-Nothing, a Black "Republican" officeholder, a defeated and disappointed aspirant, in short, say thing but a Democrat; and that, as to the poor, officious Butler, he not only it not now nor never has been, a Democrat, but that he is so devoid of attribution as to politically remind us of the lower instincts of Judas, stripped, however, of that magnatimous compunction which more than half redeems the memory of that historical sinner. [Applause and langhter]

Besolved, That, whatever Black "Republican" journals may report to the contrary, no Democrat of good standing in this city—those fourteen hundred and two traitors who followed the Timann lead of Sickles in December last always excepted—will attend an Anti-Lecompton meeting, unless for purposes of curiosity; that no prominent, distinguished or generally-recognized local leader in our midst will consent to address such an assembly; and that whenever such a meeting is held here, it will be wholly under the guardianship, supervision and control of that coallision of factions which constitutes the common enemy of the Unica and the Democracy. [Approbation.]

Resideed, That we are at once mortified and kurrillated by the singular spectacle of a Scutherner, possessed of this political contrary.

[Applause.]
red. That it should be remembered by the President of the

tation. [Applause.]

Resolved. That it should be remembered by the President of the United States, his Administration and our Democratic friends throughout the nation, that the true and loyal Democracy of this City and County consists of 4,000 voters; that this Committee is the bons fide and only representative of that constituency; that those 41 690 bave, true-hearted and unflinding Democrats are adherents of the President, and do fully and cordisily indorse and soutain the principles promulgated by him in his recent Kansas Lecompton Messane; and that any association of men assembling together without the sanction, knowledge or authority of this Committee, should have their proceedings regarded as irresponsible, fraudolient and enti-Democratic.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this Committee be and he is hereby required to appoint a Committee of three of our number, for the purpose of instituting an inquiry into the nature, constitution and principles of a certain secret association in this city, professedly Democratic, and known as the "Tummany Society," that the said Committee of three be and they are hereby instituted to inquire and report whether the influence of that "Society" is or is not infinical to the welfare and success of the D-mocratic party, whether a great many of its members are not secret or open enemies of the D-mocratic party, whether a great many of its members are not secret or open enemies of the D-mocratic party, whether a great many of its members are not secret or open enemies of the D-mocratic party, whether the bother, william D. Kennedy, and the Father of the Council of Sachems, is not the secret agent of the Black "Republicans" in distracting and discremairing the D-mocratic party; whether the "Sachems" do not act under the supervision and direction of William H. Seward and Thurlow Weed, in the interest of Abolitionism and in suragonism to the principles and policy of the Democracy; and that the Committee be also, and they are hereby required to present a full and fair report of the I deposited in one pond 3,000 eels, and have succeeded in raising them by feeding them with salt, as they are only found naturally in situations where they have access to the ocean. I am satisfied that the eel is oviporous, notwithstanding the contrary opinion has often been advanced. The sense of hearing is also well developed. The sight is also very keen in some species, though they cannot see in turbid water. The sucker is acutely sensible to touch. Their taste is the least delicate of any of the sense, since some of them devour food indiscriminately without regard to quality. Fish for food are always in the finest condition when full of eggs. After spawning, they deteriorate very rapidly. Fish food is proved to be nutritious and wholesome by the healthy condition of fishermen's families. I have not been able to domesticate codifish in my fresh-water ponds. I intend, however, to continue experiments. It is an interesting fact that the common-school fand of Masaschusetts owes its origin to the codifishery. I expect to be able to domesticate the tench, the physician fish of the race, its slime serving to heal wounds in other species. There is no efficulty in transporting fish ova from one part of the country to another, nor in hatching the young fish.

Dr. WAITEBERT presented a dissected codifish, to illustrate a drawing upon the blackboard, showing how a fish lives upon what the fisherman calls "suction"—a sucking in of air and water, highly charged with oxygen. He also illustrated the fact that fish have hearts, and showed where they were situated, at the base of the gills.

The discussion upon fish culture having been con-

were appointed a Committee of the Department of the Democracy of this metrophis on the 23d inst., for the purpose of indorsing and sustaining the Kansas-Lecompton Message of the President of the United States; and that a Committee of twenty two—one from each Ward—be appointed to make the necessary arrangements for such public demonstration.

The following are the names of the several members of the Committee:

the base of the gills.

The discussion upon fish culture having been continued to such length, the other subjects set down for the day were laid over to the meeting on the first Tuesday in March; and the Club adjourned, after an Committee:
W. Wilson, John J. Tate, Benj. Ray, James Langdon, A. J.
Plumb, Thos. Stephens, Edward Letts, C. P. Schermerhorn,
Charles Miller, Jesse S. Siokles, Peter McKnight, Thomas Veitch,
Issae Rosenburgh, John McDomid, S. D. Dillaye, John H. McCunn, William Coulter, Hugh Kelly, Robt. Earl, James Comnolly, James Hueston, James C. Burnham.

#### CAPTAIN WM. V. TAYLOR.

DEMOCRATIC (WOOD) GENERAL COM-MITTEE.

We have from the Secretaries the following official report of the doings of this Committee at its last meeting:
Persuant to the call of the Chairman, the Democratic Republicanic-meeting committee, for the present year, over which Capticanic Witters presides, met at Tammony Hall on Monday evening. The meeting was full and much important business was dure. Each member seemed resolved to vie in zeal with his religible, yet perfect unanimity and good feeling prevailed. Capt. Witters, as usual, presided and on motion of Mr. Isaac Rosenburgh, ascounded by S. D. Dillaye, esq. Mr. T. W. McMahin was added to the temporary Secretaries—C. B. Woodmaff and J. H. Capt. WILLIAM V. TAYLOR of the Navy died at Newport, on Thursday, the 11th inst., at the age of seventy-eight years. He was one of the few surviving brave men of the War of 1812, and was distinguished by his gallantry and efficiency in the battle of Lake Erie. That glorious battle and victory are justly claimed by the Rhode Islanders as their own, for it was Recurn.

The meeting having come to order, the Chair appointer.

The meeting having come to order, the Chair appointer of the Dhilaye Chairmen proteon of a Committee of Onfrom each Ward, appointed in pursuance of a resolution adopted fact. 14, and to the effect that for the purpose of producing lanifernity, securing the right of each individual Democrat belonging to the Ward, strengthing the alliance between men and principles, and uniting every element, which association and traternity of interest can consolidate, that a Committee of One from each Ward to appointed by the Chair, to report at the fear meeting of this Committee a plan to be recommended for the organization and government to such Ward Associaitous. fought and won mainly by young men from Newport. In the Winter of 1812-13 a fleet of gun-boats was stationed at Newport, under command of Capt. Oliver H. Perry, a young officer of that place. He applied for and obtained the command on Lake Erie. His officers, of whom Taylor was one, and a large portion of his men volunteered for the distant service, and accompa nied him through the then wilderness to the shores of the itons."

The following is the Committee: Ward I, William Wilson:
Charles A, Brown: 3, Morgan L, Harris; 4, James Langdon;
Charles Fletcher: 6, Thomas Stephens: 7, Edward Letta;
Rebert, L Linu: 9, Charles Miller: 10, James Reed: 11, Hiram
Enge: 12, Terence McGnire: 13, Issac Rosenburgh: 14, contested; 15, D, Dillaye; 16, John H, McCunn; 17, William Coulter;
14, John Gisrker, 19, Terence Farley: 20, contested; 21, James
Hosston: 22, David Luke.
On motion of Mr. McMahon, a Committee of three was appointed to report resolutions, Mr. T. W. McMahon, S. D. Dillaye
and A. J. Plumb, constituting the Committee. After a brief rethreemen the following resolutions were reported by Mr. McMahon, and Sopped: Lake. There they had to create, equip and arm their fleet, "and with that fleet to bent the British." After struggling against almost insuperable obstacles for want of materials, mechanics, cannon, iron, cordage, canvas and ammunition, all of which had to be brought great distances over bad roads, the fleet was ready for action in September. Its encounter with the enemy, its sanguivary struggle, and great result are familiato all Americans. Capt. Taylor, as master, navigated the Lawrence (Perry's ship) into and through the action, and, though wounded, never left the deck. He was promoted for his gallantry, and a testimonia of plate was voted to him and to other officers by their native State. Among the Newport men who were conspicuous in the action beside the immortal commander, Perry, and Capt. Taylor, were the late Com. Turner, who commanded the Calcdonia in the action, and who, with Capt. Taylor, under the direction of Capt. Perry, superintended the rigging, equipment and arm ng of the fleet. Capts. Almy and Champlin Brownell, Breeze, Dunham, and Alexander Perry, brother of the Commodore, a midshipman. Five of the eight commanders of the vessels in the action were Newport men. Providence and other parts of Rhode Island contributed officers and men, all of whom be-

> at Newport on the 40th anniversary of the battle, it is stated that the Legislature of Rhode Island in August, 1775, passed resolutions calling on their delegates in Congress to urge the creation of a navy. Congress thereupon, in the following December, ordered a fleet with a Commander-in-Chief, four Captains, five First Lieutenants, and five Second Lieutenants. The Commander-in-chief was Admiral Hopkins, who, as well as two of the four Captains (Whipple and Hopkins), were Rhode Islanders. The fleet sailed in 1776, and cap-tured New-Providence in the Bahamas, carrying off and safely landing at New-London a large amount of military stores, which were most opportune for the Revolutionary service. "Thus, the first American "fleet that put to sea was officered and manced by men from Rhode Island," and the first American fleet that encountered and captured a hostile fleet was 'chiefly commanded and largely manned by men from Rhode Island." Cant. Taylor has, from that tim entil his last cruise in command of the Ohio, 74, it the Pacific, a few years ago, been in almost constant service, and has always borne a high character as as efficient, faithful and reliable officer, an honorabl

also died at Newport on the same day with Captain Taylor.

Exciting Poisoning Case in Iowa.—The Decatur ourty (Iowa) Court was recently the scene of a moexciting trial. The occasion, as we learn from a cor-respondent of The Iowa City Republican, was this: A family living in the vicinity of Leon, the County seat, of about eight or nine members, were poisoned, four of whom died suddenly from the poison, which was prenounced by the attending physicians to be ar-senic, and the rest still suffer from its effects, none of whom it. was prenounced by the attending physicians to be arsenic, and the rest still suffer from its effects, none of whom it is supposed will ever entirely recover from it. Suspicion fastened upon a Dr. Perdue, who lived neighbor to the suffering family. It is said he was a man who always had a great many objections to urge in conversation against his neighbors. A difficulty had arisen between him and the community about a road, in some way, and not getting matters go as he desired, he was heard to make a threat that he would have revenge. After this threat he borrowed of this family some buckwheat flour, a part of which he returned in a few days. The parents being absent at the time, the children baked and alcof it, so that when the father and mother returned there was but little of the flour left; and as they are but little they are still living, while the first who alcof it are dead. After spending some days in investigating his case, including the Sabbath, Perdue was acquitted for want of sufficient evidence of his guilt. He was conducted out of town by night away from the mob, and so escaped what may or may not have been his just dues.

HEAVY SULT FOR DANAGES.—A suit against the

THE SHOOTING AFFRAY IN CANAL STREET.

THE VICTIM YET ALIVE.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1858

HIS ANTE-MORTEM EXAMINATION. James Duvckinck, the unfortunate member of Hook and Ladder Company No. 4 who was shot in the abdemen during a fight which ensued in the lager-beer and billiard saloon of John Muller, No. 108 Canal street, by a pistol in the hands of Frederick Budenkoff, a constable of the Tenth Ward, as reported in yesterday's TRIBUNE, is lying in a very precarious ituation, his recovery being considered to be extremely doubtful.

Coroner Connery, on hearing of the deplorable affair went to the residence of the victim, No 20 Eldridge street, where he impanneled a Jury and proceeded to take his ante-mortem examination, in the presence of several relatives and friends of Duyckinck.

After the oath was administered, the sufferer stated that he was playing a game of billiards when a disturbance broke out between the Constable and several others in the place, at the time watching the game; that Budenkoff was struck a blow on the head by some one, when he drew a revolver and discharged it at him (Duyckinck), the charge from which took effect in his abdomen, as already stated.

The sufferer was unable to say what Budenkoff sintert was in firing the pistol. They had never had any difficulty which should lead the prisoner to make a de liberate attempt on his life.

The following is a copy of the ante-mortem examina The following is a copy of the ante-morteth examina tion as taken before Coroner Connery and the Jury:

James Duyckinck being duly sworn, and admonished that he was about to die, and of the solemnity of an eath sud how careful he should be that he would not die with a listening his immortal soul, says—I was playing a game of billiard No. 198 Canal street, with Jaceph Winield is row occurrebetween persons looking on, when one of the parties struck Bedenkof a blow on the back of the head; I interfered and tried to separate them; at first I took hold of one of them; Budenkof drew a revolver and fired at me, the ball from which, entered my atomach; I was as close as I possibly could be to him when he fired the shot, and he cannot mistake the matter that he intended to take my life; the names of some of the men present, were

The Coroner then submitted the case to the Jury

who rendered a verdict as follows:

"That the said James Duyckinck was wounded in the abdomen
by J. Erederick Budenkoff, on the 15th day of February, at the
house of John Muller; but whether with the intent to kill or not
the Jury cannot state from the testimony of the wounded man."

After the verdict was rendered, the Coroner committed Budenkoff to prison to await the result of the

injuries he had inflicted. Yesterday afternoon Duyckinck was considered to be somewhat better, and hopes are entertained by his friends that he may recover.

The attending physicians have as yet been unable to trace the bullet which came so near causing almost instant death.

#### FIRES.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

About 3 o'clock on Tuesday myrning a fire broke out in the first story of No. 4? Fulton street, occupied by Messrs, Baden & Keb as a shoe shop. Thence the flames extended throughout the building and adjoining house, No. 41. The basement of both houses, with the greater portion of the upper part, was occupied by John Ilendersheede as a lager-beer solom and boarding-house. The first floor of No. 41 was occupied by John A. Van Ortwich as a carriage manufactory. The upper parts were occupied by Carl Koch, Jacob Betts Mr. Heinrich and Mr. Baden. The occupants were aroused by the smoke, and barely escaped with their lives. Mr. Koch and Christiana, his wife, jumped out of the window, and were both severely injured. They were taken to the Hospital. All the other occupants escaped uninjured.

Both buildings were burned down, and contents destroyed. No. 40 was occupied by Wm. Il. Norton, barometer maker; Messrs. Thompson & Van Zaudt, as a shoe store, and Mr. Thos, Maher's family. No. 46 was occupied by Courad Shulter and Mrs. James Irvine. Nos. 40 and 46 were greatly damaged. The buildings were owned by the Gardiner estate. Loss \$8,000; insured for \$2,500 in the St. Mark's, Etna and Excelsior Companies. Mr. Van Ortwich lost \$5,000; insured for \$2,000 in the St. Mark's, Etna and Excelsior Companies. Mr. Van Ortwich lost \$5,000; insured in the Pacific. Mr. Norton lost \$900; insured in the Fina. Thos, Maher was insured for \$4,000 in the Hamilton. Mr. Hendersheede lost \$1,000; insured at No. 8 Wall street. The fire is supposed to flave been accidental.

 
 St. Mark's
 \$2.500 | Hamilton
 \$100

 Etna
 5.300 | Pacific
 690

 Excession
 2.500 | Mechanic\*
 5e0

 Astor.
 1.000 | Total
 \$11.500
 It was reported that several persons were burned,

but such is not the case.

Mr. John Hendersheede, the proprietor of the lage beer saloon, was insured for \$1,500 in the Relief In-surance Co. In addition to his loss on the contents of the house he lost \$280 in gold and bills. Some of the gold was recovered in a melted condition. It was car-rently reported that some lives had been lost but such was happily not the case. Mr. Koch and wife were the only ones injured.

## CITY ITEMS.

Winter strengthened a little yesterday, so far as re gards temperature. It was comfortable enough during he day-warm enough at one time for snow; but at sunget there came up a violent gale, a cold, cutting wind, which made one shrink and shiver in spite of woolens or whisky. It was the coldest night of the son son thus far.

Park Benjamin will deliver his humorous poem en titled "Hard Times," before the Young Men's Phile mathean Society, at Clinton Hall, this evening.

Tuy Icy Cuos -It has not been as cold as people thought during the last few days, else the ice formed up the Hudson River is not a true index of tempera ture. By advices received yesterday from Rockland Lake, the ice there appears to be only four to five inches thick, while further up at Highland Lake it is five to six inches. As eight inches is the minimum thickness at which ice can be profitably gathered, it will require several more days of good freezing weather before cutting wil be undertaken at these points. At Flatoush and Rhinebeck, however, the Knickerbocke Company have already begun operations on eight to ten inch ice in the Hulson River. Altogether, the prospects are fair for the housing of a moderate crop of this Winter's ice by our city ice companies.

COMPLIMENT TO JOHN McKEON. - The promine movers of all parties in the late successful attempt to rid the city of Mayor Wood's misrule, and which was followed by the dismissal of John McKeen from his office of United States District Attorney, have tendered that gentleman a public complimentary dinner as a token of their admiration for his manly course in refusing to sacrifice principle to policy.

GIRLS FOR THE WEST .- If the hundreds of unen ployed working women in our city knew the fact that there are plenty of places waiting for them in the West, it seems highly probable that they would avail themselves of the opportunity offered to go thither with the aid of the Women's Protective Emigration Society. This Society is now provided with funds to forward one hundred more girls, and has places and employment to put them into on their arrival. A party will set out this evening, by the express train on th Erie Road, for Decatur in the State of Illinois, and another will probably be dispatched next week. The girls will be received in homes immediately on their arrival, and will find certain employment at wages o from \$1 25 to \$2 per week. Every town in the Wast contains Procestant Churches of the leading denomina tions. There is no difficulty in placing Protestant girls where they can maintain their established religious convictions. The Society is careful to send Roman Catholic girls to those places only where there is a Catholic Church and resident Priests. Further funds ere urgently desired.

A NEW SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION .- A few days days since a fire was discovered in the St. Germai Hotel, at the junction of Broadway and Fifth avenue An alarm was given, but the flames were extinguished without a resort to a copious drain upon the Croton. tached an unusual interest, as by them it is attempted to and, upon complaint being made by Officer Thomas, To the facts connected with the origin of the fire is at-

which have been heretofore suppresed to possess a moral warmth alone. The fire was discovered in one of the pigeon-holes of the Madison-square Post-Office, which is structed on the first floor of the hotel. The pigeon-hole aforesaid was the receptacle, not of lucifer matches, or other diabolical contrivances designed to take fire when they chance to be rubbed against, but by the means of matchmaking in the shape of sundry sly missives making divers surreptitions appointments, and accompanying the same by the protestations of impending doom, if pure affection be not reciprocated! The European, Western and Southern mails had been ent away, and the only warmth, so far as is known. was the explosive outbursts of burning love from the volcances of the agonized hearts of lovers, running in inky streams across the rose-scented paper, and these. is believed, must have been seized with spontaneous combustion, growing out of an impatience of the letters to be delivered.

PUBLIFIER BROADWAY .- The Mayor's Police bove been instructed to arrest some of the most disorderly women who promenade Broadway by night, so as to tender that thoroughfare passable for ladies and geutlemen going to and from places of ansusement. Much complaint has been made against the nuisance. The Police arrested three or four of the worst characters on Monday night, but the offenders were yesterday discharged by one of the magistrates. The crusade will not be so general as that commenced by Mayor Wood, being intended only to render Broadway more decent, and to prevent respectable women from being annoyed by the extreme vulgarity of some of their sex.

THE RECENT KIDNAPPING CASE.-The evidence has accumulated against Mason Thomas, who is charged with kidnapping the colored boy George Auderson, and but little doubt exists of his guilt. The following affidavit of a girl who was induced to acompany Thomas south when he took Anderson to Richmond, furnishes an important element of proof

Richmond, furnishes an important element of proof against him:

City and County of New-York, sa.—Alice Wilson, being duly sworp, says that she is acquainted with Oscar M. Thomas, alias Masen Thomas, alias Spaulding: that said Thomas induced deponent, on the lith of January iss, past, to accompany him on a vity which he intended to take to Philadelphia: that on that day deponent started to so to Philadelphia by the boat, at the foot of Contlandt street in this city; that the said Thomas had a colored man with him on the journey, whose name deponent believes was George Anderson; that when deponent asked said Thomas if they had arrived at Philadelphia, he replied that they were now in Baltimore, and that he intended to a through an sell his slave, that said Thomas persended and inveited said colored man. George Anderson, from this city, under the pretense that he was to assist said Thomas in training and taking care of circus horses. And deponent further says, that at the various hotels between this city and Richmond the said Thomas kept the said colored man for the most part locked up in his rooms, and dish not allow him to go into the streets; and once, while deponent was in the same room with the said Anderson, the said Thomas having left the room for a short time, said Anderson told deponent was in the same room with the said Anderson, the said Thomas having left the room for a short time, said Anderson to deponent was trained and the time they were about strict, in this city, on the 14th of January by a person named Shaw Walton purchased the tickets for the passage of said Thomas and the time they were about strict, in this city, on the 14th of January by a person named Shaw Walton said Anderson and deponent; and she would seen and deponent, and become to said Thomas and said Anderson and deponent, and become to said Thomas and said Anderson and deponent, and become to said Thomas said the time they were about strict, in a said Shaw Walton purchased the tickets for the passage of said Thomas at the time they

o inveiging said Anderson from this city, to be sold—and espe-ially from the fact that said Thomas said when he had sold An-erson he would send a part of the money to the said Shaw Wal-u. (Signed)

We are requested to state that the departure of the steamship Philadelphia, for Havana and New-Orleans, has been deferred until Thursday, the 18th inst, at

MORE LOTTERY MES ARRESTED .- Sergeaut Ber ney's squad yesterday arrested Abbot Smith, No. 272 Marion street; Thomas Kerrigan, of No. 44 Marion street; Benjamin Cassidy of Beckman street, and Chares Deckus of No. 53 Mercer street, charged with selling lottery policies. They were each held to bail in \$500 to answer.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED FUGITIVE .- On Monday evening General Superintendent Tallmadge received a telegraphic dispatch from Chief of Police Morris of Reading, Pa., requesting him to apprehend Elias Light alias John Long, charged with seduction under aggravated circumstances, the accused having fled the place and gone to New-York. The matter was placed in the hands of Officer Ostrander, who set out to hunt up the fugitive. After calling at various hotels to examine the registers, he finally found the man he was in search of easily enscenced at Loveloy's. The officer made known his business to one of the clerks in the hotel office, and requested his assistance in the matter, who faithfully promised to do all in his power. Ostrander was requested to call at the house at a certain hour the following morning, but in order to make sure of his man he was at the hotel in advance of time, which caution proved very fortunate. The accused was arrested and transferred to the custody of Chief of Police Morris, who had just arrived in the city. The prisoner was taken to Rending to await his trial.

BURGLARS CAUGHT .- At an early hour yesterday morning, as Officer Geradett of the Fourth Precinct was patrolling his beat, he noticed two fellows larking about the grocery store of Thomas Underhill, No. 81 South street, under enspicious circumstances. Not liking the looks of the fellows, he determined to watch their movements, and accordingly secreted himself in a dark nook from which, unobserved, he could watch them. In a short time thereafter the f llows broke into the store in question, and, after rummaging about the premises, packed up such property as mited them. They were about removing their plunder through an alley-way at the rear of the store, when the officer sud dealy made his appearance, and arrested one, who gave his name as Patrick Nugent. The other ran off, but was ubsequently apprehended and conveyed to the Police Station, where he gave his name as John Murphy. The accused were yesterday morning conveyed before Justice Osborn, at the Lower Police Court, and locked up for trial in default of bail.

ATTEMPT TO SWINDLE POOR SEWING GIRLS .-Three sewing girls, named Jane Owens, Martha O'Neil and Mary Fitzgerald, made complaint yesterday at the May or's office that they had been employed by Joseph Stewart of No. 100 Bayard street to make summer coats, and that he refused to pay them, assigning as a reason that they knew nothing about the business.
One had been engaged for a fortnight another four days and a half, and the other five days. Stewart had no more work for them and discharged them. Officer Van Arsdale was sent to Stewart's house, when the atter made use of the most abusive language, threatened to kick him down stairs, and lifted a boot to strike him. The officer arrested Stewart and took him before the Mayor, when he promised to pay the sewing girls, and was discharged.

ARREST OF TWO NOTORIOUS CHARACTERS FOR BEATING AN OFFICER. - On Monday night a ball was given at Knickerbocker Hall, on the Eighth avenue, and Policeman Thomas of the Sixteenth Precinct was present to preserve order. During the evening a loaferish looking fellow attempted to force his way into the ball-room without a ticket, contrary to the rules of the Association. A quarrel ensued between the loafer and the doorkeeper, and the fellow con-ducted himself in so disorderly a manner that Officer Thomas determined to arrest him. Upon attempting to apprehend him, Jim Hughes, a fighting man and the proprietor of a porter house in Forty ninth street, interfered, when a regular knock down ensued. Joe Coburn, another professional pugliist, hearing of the disturbance, hurried to Hughes's assistance, and both of them falling upon the officer beat him severely about the head and body. The noise occasioned by the row soon brought other officers to the spct, when a furious knock-down-and-drag-out fight occurred, re suiting in the discomfiture of the two professional shoulder-litters, they being apprehended and taken to the Station-House, where they were locked up for the

remainder of the night. Yesterday morning the accused were taken before Justice Kelly of the Jefferson Market Police Court,

were held to ball to answer the charge in the sum of \$1,000 each. Michael Duffy of No. 142 West Tairtisth street became surety for Hughes, and Council-

Ter Born mediga fragging Armers

man Thomas Dunn surety for Coburn. On or about the 11th of January ult. Coburn broke into the seleon of Caroline Boney, on the Eighth avenue, and, beside destroying considerable property, beat the proprietress. She made complaint a day or two thereafter at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and a warrant for his arrest was issued, but on some account or other the process was not executed, and Coburn remained at large until his apprehension at Knickerbecker Hall, as above mentioned. Upon this complaint the magistrate held Coburn to answer in the sum of \$500, Councilman Dunn in this case also becoming surety.

A BOY RUS OVER AND KILLED,-Coroner Parry ed an inquest at the house No. 101 West Thirty-sixth street on the body of John Wesley, a lad II years of age, who died from the effects of injuries received on Saturday last in consequence of being run over by a tage corner of Thirty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, driven by John H. Watson. It appears that on the day in question the unfortunate boy met two others about the same size, who were flying a kite near the entrance of the stables to which the omnibus driver was approaching at a moderate rate of speed. Watson saw young Wesley seize the cord attached to the kite, and walk backward with it in his hand toward where the horses were coming up, and to avoid accident the driver cried out to him to look where he was going; but the boy's mind was so much absorbed with his sport that he paid no attention whatever to the warning given, and before the driver could bring up his team the youth backed between the horses and the omnibus, the latter of which knocked him down, and one of the wheels passed over his abdomen, inflicting injuries which resulted in death. The testimony taken before the Ceroner went to show that Watson was a temperate man and eareful driver, and that he used every possible exertion to prevent the fatal occurrence. The Jury rendered a verdict of death "By injuries received by being run over by a public stage corner of

Thirty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, on Saturday, the 13th inst. The Jacy attach no blame to the ' driver of the stage." The deceased had been warned repeatedly to keep away from the stables, as it was a dange ous place for him to be.

A WOMAN KILLED BY BEING REN OVER-CARELESS DRIVING .- An inquest was held at the Seventeenth Ward Station-House yesterday, by Coroner Country, on the body of Ellen Henderson, an Irish woman, who was killed by injuries received by being run over by a pair of herses attached to a lager beer wagon, driven by Charles Sauter, a German brewer. Mrs. Henderson was attempting to cross First avenue, near Thirteenth street, when Sauter come down the avenue at a rapid rate, and ran over the deceased, the wheels of the vehicle passing over and crushing her in a terrible manner, and death ensued soon afterward. As soon as the occurrence took place, the driver, instead of stopping his team, made strennous efforts to escape; but Sergeant McKilvay of the Seventeenth Precinct arrested him before he could escape. A post-mortem examination showed that a blood-vessel in the brain had been suptured, the liver and right kidney were incernted very severely, five ribs were fractured, the right lung fractured; besides which the unfortunate

adduced, the Jury rendered a verdict as follows: "It is the opinion of the Jury that the deceased woman, Ellen Henderson, came to her death from injuries received by being run over by a lagger bear wagon, driven by one Charles Sauter. The Jury censure the man for his conduct."

weman received other injuries. From the testimony

Sauter was held to await the action of the Grand Jury. The deceased resided at No. 205 East Thirteenth street. She was a native of Ireland. The husband and two children live at the above place.

FOUND DYING .- Coroner Gamble held an inquest yesterday at the Fifteenth Ward Station-House, upon the bedy of an unknown man about 40 years of age, supposed to have been a German by birth, who was found in a dying condition on Monday night in the Bowery, near Fifth street, and whose death occurred shortly after at the Station-House. A post-mortem examination was held on the body by Dr. O Hanlon, and death was discovered to have been caused by apoplexy, bastened by a fall which deceased had received, and a verdict to that effect was rendered by the Jury. Deceased was bald-headed, and had on a brown coat striped vest, light brown pants, glazed cap, &c. The body was taken to the Dead-House at Believue Hospital for identification, where it will remain during the day.

BOY BITTEN BY A SAVAGE DOG .- Yesterday afternoon Officer Brady arrested an Irishman named Irving Bell. who had in his possession a vicious dog. It seems that Bell was passing through Thirty-eighth street with his dog, when the animal suddenly sprang among a number of boys who were playing in the street, biting one of the party, a colored boy named Paul Charlton through the calf of the leg, inflicting a serious wound. The boy yelled with the pain and attracted the attention of Officer Brady, who took the deg's owner into custedy. The officer had great difficulty in conveying Beli to the Police Court, and was obliged to obtain the assistance of another officer to save himself from being bitten by the furious animal. The accused was arraigned before Justice Kelly, who held held him to keep the peace in the sum of \$200, in default of which

he was locked up.

Magistrate—Where do you live? Dog Mau-In Thirty-eighth street.

Magistrate-I shall hold you in the sum of \$200; can

Dog Man-No, your Worship: I can't get anybody where I live to go my bail; I aint good enough. Magistrate-Then I will have to lock you up, and shall order that dog to be killed.

Dog Mar-If the dog is killed, I'd like to be killed too; your Worship can kill the dog.

Magistrate-The dog is dangerous, and must be pu out of the way. The prisoner was conducted to the prison, but it was

evidently with an overflowing heart that he relinquished possession of his dog. The animal was tied up in the prison-yard and shot by the Keeper. The efficer who arrested Bell said he was very insolent and threatened to shoot any one who shot his dog. The boy who was bitten was taken to the Hospital where proper medicines were applied to the wound.

Correction.—The report of the Coroner's Inquest upon the body of John F. Burns stated that he was bern in Ireland, and 26 pears old, this is incorrect: he was a native of this city, was 36 years old, and was a Mexican volunteer.

PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER.—The new dram of ALMON, THE SCOURGE OF THE MISSOURI, and the revived governors partonime of Borkes, are to be represented at this favorite and prosperous place of americant To-Nicht—the performances concluding with, for the first time, a drama can be Listenburg of THE WERCKER'S BRIDE, Mr. J. H. Allen, Mr. G. L. Fun, Mr. H. F. Nichels, Miss Hathsway, the celebrated Carlo Family (seven in number), together with the full strength of the company.

'Tis Patriot Blood Cements a Nation's CAUSE.—To appreciate this noble and beautiful sentiment, only ultress that magnificent, that touching that exquisitely humor-on a American drams. The Proverse Parator, repeated Turs A. Terroon and Evening at Barrum's Museum.

[Advertisement.] ANSON'S DAGUERREOTYPES, LARGE SIZE, FOR 30 CENTS - The only place in the city where DAGGERREGUTYPES ste made exclusive of any other picture is at ANSON's, No. 369 Broadway, opposite Metropolitan Hotel.

Dr. S. S. FITCH'S SIX LECTURES, embracing an explanation of the frealment by which he cures Disosaes of the Throat Luras, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneya and Skin, and other chronic disorders, and Rules of Health by which—in those of good conwitation—life may be preserved to own supposed years. A bound volume of 350 pages—30 illustrations. Price at his office, 25 cents; sent by mail, free of postage, for 40 cents. Glye Poot Office and State, and address S. S. Fitter, M. D., Na. 714 Bloadway, N. Y.

To NERVOUS SUFFERERS.—A Retired Clegy-man, restored to health in a few days after many years of gross nervous suffering, is anxious to make known the means of cure. Will send (free) the prescription used. Direct to the Rev. John M. Dagnatt, No 185 Fulton-st., Brooklyn.

Examine Your Scales, An incorrect scale If game the very vitals out of an apparently prosperess busine. That your Scales theroughly, and it found incorrect, row them saide and buy one of FARRANKS celebrated Scales, a universally acknowledged standard for correct weight. More increases & Co., No. 188 Broadway.

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE FUNERAL OF SIMONSOL .- There was a great feneral yesterday in Brooklyn. A man of high standing and large acquaintance had been stabbed in cold blood, and the atrocity arouses an excitement which the staid City of Churches has never experienced before. There is some talk and much more thought of a Vigilance Committee, if the constituted law fails to protect peaceable, law-abiding men. Hunereds of men from Williamsburgh, New-York, Newark and most of the nearer cities, went yesterday, many of them formed in procession, to pay their last respects to their murdered friend, and to nurse their indignation against the power that puts men off their guard by preterding to protect them. A large procession formed at the Peck-slip Hotel, in Williamsburgh, and proceeded to the house of Mr. Simonson in Duffield street. There the street was crammed for more than two blocks with a solid mass of men, women and child all eager to catch a glimpse of the corpse or a relative -anything which could freshen the memory of the murdered man. Two o'clock was the hour appointed for the funeral exercises, but the crowded state of the street rendered it impossible to commence until more than half an hour later.

The Rev. Mr. Peck of St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, read the Episcopal service in the parlors, where people sat and looked at the portrait of Mr. Simonson, taken when he was married, twenty-one years ago. The corpse was then exhibited, but it was found impossible to admit all into the house, and it was taken into the street. There the rush was not controlled, even by the terrible presence of death. The police had great difficulty in restoring partial order and preserving lines of communication with the house and along the street. The procession, which was then formed to take the body to Greenwood, was nearly a mile long.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.—A special meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Education, was held last evening for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The following were chosen, being the same as last year: President, Cyrus P. Smith: Vice-President, A. B. Baylis; Superintendent, J. W. Bulkley; Secretary, Geo. A. W. Stuart: Clerk, Henry Dean; Messenger, John Akhurst. The following appropriations were then made for school purposes during the ensuing year: \$104,177 22 for teachers' wages; \$2,800 for music; \$7,500 for evening school; 1,500 for normal school; \$2,500 for addition to library; \$4,300 for officers' salaries; \$6,000 for cleaning and sweeping; \$6,500 for fuel, and \$600 for printing. ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF EDU

Pickpockers in A Funeral Procession.—While the funeral procession following the remains of the late Mr. Simonton was passing along Court street, Officer Raynor of the Deputy Superintendent's office observed several pickpockets in the crowd. After watching them for a time he arrested three, with the aid of Officer Freety, and took them to the Deputy's effice where they were aearched but nothing was office, where they were searched, but nothing found upon them to warrant their detention, were accordingly discharged.

A New Market.—The Market Committee of the Common Council reported at the last meeting in favor of the construction of a new market, of large dimensions, in the vicinity of Hamilton avenue Ferry. The

SENTENCES IN THE COURT OF SESSIONS. -The fol-Sentences in the Count of Sessions.—The following prisoners, convicted during the term, were seateneed yesterday: Joseph Thompson, forgery, second degree, five years and two months State Prison; John Fransin, burglary second degree, two years State Prison. Charles Thompson, forgery second degree, sentence postponed: Aurelia Migotti, petit lareasy, sentence suspended; Dennis McCarry and Patrick Carrell, assault and battery, two months each in Penitentiary; Henry G. Havers (colored boy), masslaughter in the fourth degree, House of Refuge; John Gillen, assault and battery with intent to kill, sine years and six months State Prison; Henry Schappell, grand larceny, four years and six months State Prison; Charles Schmidt, burglary first degree, ten years and two months State Prison. two months State Prison.

BURGLARY.—The furnishing store of J. S. Clough, corner of Fifth and South Sixth streets, was entered by burglars on Monday night, and a quantity of goods

PRESENTATION.—Mr. Valentine, Principal of Public School No. 19, corner of Tenth and South Scood streets, received two beautiful cake-baskets on Monday evening, accompanied by the following note:

"A birthday sift from the teachers of No. 19. We wish you many happy returns of the day; and may you ever remain, as our, and the second of the control of

THE ICE HARVEST.—The annual gathering of ice from the sunken lots and low grounds in the Eastern District has been progressing with great vigor for the past two days. Hungreds of loads of this filthy statis being carted to New-York, for various purposes. The water in some of these lots is stagnant, and of a vellow or green color, and the ice presents about the same appearance.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

HOBOKEN.-This little suburb of New-York has now n population of 8,000, beside being surrounded with a promising progeny of villages on the back hills, which are very thickly settled. Hoboken itself was formerly an island, separated from the main land by a "kill" or sound, which now forms the spacious salt meadows which surround it. The high land, thus bounded, is not more than half occupied by the "city," the lamp and watch district extending only to Seventh street; whereas there is good land enough to continue up to Fourteenth or Twentieth street. But it is not likely that any more streets will be opened at present beyond Seventh street, although there are not many vacant lots below this street; but the number of houses now tanding without a tenant admonishes builders to beware. And yet there is no more pleasant place to reide in any of the trans-fluvial dependencies of New-York. The streets are kept tolerably clean. It is healthy here, and rents are moderate. The commutation on the ferry is only \$12 per annum. Then what is to hinder the growing of the place from a populaof 8,100 to one of 20,000? It is simply one thing: the want of accommedation on the terries. There are four boats running: two on the Barclay-street ferry, one to Canal street, and one to Christoph street. Here are boats enough, but they are not well placed. If you miss a beat a Barclay street you have to wait a quarter of an hour for the next, and when in the same predicament at the other two ferrice you have to wait half an hour. Now there is only one remedy for this state of things, and that is, to concentrate the three ferries in one, and start a boat at every 72 minutes; and to keep running at the same rate from 4 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock at night. This would require no more boats, fewer atbeken rival Jersey City in population and business At present there is only one ferry runs a boat in the evening, and that only twice an hour. Now this cir cumstance alone is sufficient to prevent hundreds o femilies from residing in Hoboken. There are now two very excellent courses of lectures being delivered here on subjects of general interest by the Rev. Mosers. Dudley Tyng, Milburn, Van Nest and others.

SMALL NOTES IN NEW-JERSEY .- A bill is now befor the Legislature which provides for the suppression of the issue of \$1 notes after the 1st of Jaly sext. of \$2 notes after the 1st of January next, and of all notes under the decomination of \$5 after July 1, 1859.

The Hudson County Court, with Judge Ogden presiding, will resume business this morning. There is yet one small case on the criminal calendar, which will be tried first, after which the civil business will be taken up.

BURGLARIES.—The residence of Mr. Wm. Howeth, corner of Eric and South Sixth streets, Jersey City, was entered by burglars during Monday night, and the sum of \$15 stolen from Mr. Howeth's pockets. The money was the only thing taken. Two watches

The money was the only thing taken. Two watches in the same room were undiscovered.

The residence of Dr. Sanders, corner of Eric and South Fifth streets, was also entered, and a number of valuable articles taken. From the fact that both houses are in the same neighborhood, it is supposed

pose and refute such groundless and excerable assumptions; Herefore, Resolved. That the meeting so called and represented as having been "a Bernderstir movement" in epposition to President Buckstan and his Administration, is a fraudulent, urprincipled, base and cowardly Black. "Republican" in sneaver.

Resolved. That the persons who signed the "call" for that public meeting, via: George Baueroff, Win F. Havenever, George Dougias, Oliver be T. Orant. Janes E. Cooley and Geo. B. Butlaresta, and only six in all—are not Democrate, have not been recognized as such in recent times by the Democrate protect of this metropolis, and do not pretend (except for strategical and mischlevous political purposes) to profess Democrate principles; that George Bancroftis known to as only as the compiler of a history which is remarkable for spaxinoder rhetoric and Riched facts, as Jared Spacks will attest; that Win F. Haveneyer has acted openly, squarely, and persistently, with the Black "Republican" party, at least since 1851—a ranting Fremont Abelionist in 1856, and a catting Tiemannic in 1857, that James

there Senators are to give them Senatorial support for con-tion, in exchange for the hetrayal of and treachery to Democracy of New-York and the National Administration.

Chair appointed T. W. MacMahon, John H. McCunn and C. B. Woodruff, at a Committee to report relative to the delegated unhority, it any, of the Sweeny Committee.

Mr. McCuxs offered the following resolution, which, upon being ascended, was adopted:

Resolved. That monthly meetings of the Democracy of this city and county be held under the anaptees of this Committee, on and after the close of the present month, for the purpose of a reunion and interchance of views, so as to ascertain the condition, prospects and wants of the Democratic party; and that a Committee citive be appointed, whose duty it shall be to secure a propeud convenient place for such meetings, invite speakers, and make all other necessary arrangements.

Measts, John H. McCunn, Wm. Wilson, Issae Rosenburg, C. P. Schermerhern and Wm. Coulter were selected as a Committee in parasing of the forecong.

On metion of Mr. Dillays, the Chair was added to this Com

on incline of Mr. Dillays, the Chair was added to this Committee.

Mr. T. W. Mac Manox said that in view of the false impression conveyed to the Democracy of the nation by the Opposition pressivality to the Bisk. "Republican" meeting which was to nave been held at the Academy of Music on Friday eventualist. In his prepared a preamble and series of resolutions calculated, he proposed a preamble and series of resolutions calculated, he chought, to show the whole uffair and the dissimulation of our chought, to show the whole uffair and the dissimulation, and the Committee might take what action it pleased relative to them.

Hereas, It has been recently amounced through the commission of the public press that an "Anti-Lecompton" meeting would be held on the evening of Friday has at the Academy of Music in take city; and

Whereas, It has been and is still represented by the Opposition newspapers that this meeting was and is called by and on behalf of Democrats in this metropolis who are opposed to the policy and action of the National Administration relative to the Kamas Lecompton Committeen, this Committee deems it proper to expose and refore such groundless and execusible assumptions; therefore,

Resolved. That the meeting so called and represented as having tenefore.

and A. J. Phunb, constituting the Committee, at the theorem, the following resolutions were reported by Mr. McMahon, and adopted:

\*\*Histories\*\* We have seen in the columns of The New-York Herald's acrise of resolutions reported as having been adopted by a certain body of men assembled at Tammany Hall, representing themselves as constituting "a General Committee" of the Democratic party of this City and County, and over which Peter B. Sweeney osten-bly presides; and \*\*Histories\*\* The Market of the Committee, and that they are composed in the main of these recessants, renegades and tailors who (with Themann, Cooley, Havemeyer, McKenn & Cooleested the Democratic ranks in 1832—7, and are now opposed to the Katlenal Administration—composed of the same men who were loudest in their adulations of Martin Van Buren, so long as be administered official parcusage, and austained him in breaking down and defeating the Democracy both by treachery and desertion—composed of the softsame largests who fawned upon an fact died Franklin Pierce, so long as he gave them office, but were the first to chief, abuse and desert him when he had mone to give—and composed for the most part, of the men whom, in an etch hour to the peace and prosperity of the Democracy of this such as the peace and prosperity of the Democracy of this such as the peace and prosperity of the Democracy of this collabor to the Democracy of the United States was indicated by the peace and prosperity of the Democracy of this be if

Resolved. That this Democratic Republican Oeneral Committer representing the free and unbought Democracy of New York,
but few of the members of which either hold or ask office under
the National Administration, and who have been elected by the
people as their executive representatives in 1835, on the 50th day of
thee. 1827, and in pursuance of a public call published for a week
praviously in our city journals, do fully, freely and aport aneous
uncorner and approve the Message of James Buchaum, recommending the admission of Kansas into the Rederal Union under
the Lecompton Censtitution, because, in our opinion, it is the
quickest and most effective way of disposing of the incendiary
as stallor of the Slavery question, and of imparting peace and quick
to the Ution. baved with intrepid bravery. In the able oration by G. H. Calvert, e. q., delivered he Uzlon. Itselved. That we again caution President Buchanan and his tracked. That we again the men whom they have clothed with

Resolved. That we again caution President Buchaman and his Administration against the men whom they have clothed with Administration against the men whom they have clothed with cell-ial pewer and patronage in this city; that we have been special and particular reference to those officials specified in the fifth of the series of resolutions adopted by this Committee at its treat regular meeting, held in Tamunauy Hail January 6, 1858, and the proceedings of which were published in The New York Herald of the next day, that notwithstanding the hold attempts of these men, impudent as they are vicious, to continue the deception by which they obtained place from the President, it is well known to the voters of this city that these traitors are in separations in the surface and destruction of the Administration, its friends and the Democratic party and that they have entered into an arrangement with Stephan A. Deuplas and William H. Seward, by which these Schaters are to give than Senatorial support for continuation, in exchange for the hetayal of and treachery to, the

tion, in exchange for the hetrayal of, and treachery to, the Democracy of New-York and the National Administration.

Resolved. That it is a fact well known or generally understood in this micropolis, that these placemen bonst in secret and private circles that they are sale in office, because their friends in the Secarce-headed by Donglas, Seward and Hale—will prevent the continuation of any Democrat sect before that body in their secal.

Resolved. In pursuance of the preamble to these resolutions, and of the fact thereic set forth, relative to another association of men, fraudoleutly and wrengfolly, and without the authority of this Committee, arrogantly assuming to speak in the name and leals of the hemseracy of this metropolis, that the presiding officer of this body be required to appoint a Committee of three persons, whose duty it shall be to investigate into the origin of the aforessad illegal Association—to ascertain when, where, how, and by what authority it a members were elected, if elected all, to offer a solitable reward for at yastifactory information relative to the primary elections, if any, in the various wards of this continued to prepare all and minute report of their labors and eiscoveries at the next general meeting of this Committee.

In accordance with the provisions of the last resolution, the Chair appointed T. W. MacMahon, John H. McCun and C. B. Mr. McCun offered the fallowing resolution, which, upon

gentleman, and an esteemed and respected citizen. Mrs. Perry, the venerable widow of the Commodore

APPOINTMNTS.—The following appointments by the Secretary of the Interior have been confirmed by the Senate, and the commissions issued to the appointees: John H. E. Sprinkle of Indiana, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Vincennes, Ind., vice John C. Heberd, whose term of office has expired.

James S. Mays of Indiana, to be Register of the Land Office at Vincennes, Ind.—Responsted.

Richard L. Kead of Wisconsin, to be Register of the Land Office at Minoral Point, Wils., vice J. C. Squires, resigned.

HEAVY SUIT FOR DANAGES .- A suit against HEAVY SEIT FOR DANGES.—A suit against the Town of Randolph (Mass.), for damages sustained by a school-girl in falling down an embankment in the school-bouse yard in that town, will be tried at the February Term of the Supreme Judicial Court for Norfolk County, which will commence its session for jury trials on Tuesday next. The damages are laid at \$20,000. Choate is retained for the plaintiff, and Judge Curtis appears for the town.